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STATE POLITICS.

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Delegates May Prevent

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BY S. FRED HOGUE.

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TO MAKE GOOD LOSSES.

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They are taking an active part

DANK WRECKED D BY DRAW POKER.



Morse Forms a Big Company.

Former Ice King Starts Ten-Million-Dollar Concern to Pay Debts,

With Restored Fortune He Hopes to Beat Criminal and Civil Cases.

Plans Promise to Restore His Finances to Where They Were Before Panic.

TAFT IS BACK FROM PANAMA.

MMANDER PEARY CONFIDENT SECRETARY OF WAR LANDS AT CHARLESTON.

AMBITIOUS. **EMBASSY**

Vanderbilt Would Be Diplomat.

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Is Now Candidate for Post at Rome, Failing to Get . Berlin,

bitious to Represent the United States in Great

OF DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIE



Him a Grafter.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

JACKSONVILLE (Fls.) May 17.—

(Exclusive Dispatch.) Congressman
Frank Clark of the Second Florida district was flogged by ex-Gov. W. S.

Jennings, in the lobby of the Hotel

Aragon this afternoon.

Clark, who is being opposed for reelection, spoke at the operahouse last
inght and among those whom he attacked for opposing him was ex-Gov.

Jennings. Clark reviewed the public
career of Jennings and among other career of Jennings and among other things charged that the ex-Governor had a genius for grafting. When Jen-nings learned today how he had been attacked by Clark, he announced that he intended to whip the Congress-man.



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Delegates to Chicago Convention All Selected.

Ohioan's Managers Claim a Big Majority.

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DELIEVE TAFT D WILL BE CHOICE.

MANY GOVERNORS SAY HE WILL BE NOMINATED.

All of the Chief Executives Except Pour Think He Will Be Chosen Either by Accimitation or on First Bellot—Say Fight is Practicelly

[MY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, May 17.-(Exclusive Dispatch, I All the Governors who attended the conference at the White Blouse during the last week, with the exception of those from Indiana. Illinois. Wisconsin and New York, are of the opinion that Secretary Taft will be nominated either on the first ballot or

hominated either on the first ballot or by aceismation.

Both Republicans and Democrata stated in interviews that the fight for the nomination was practically over, and that Mr. Taft would be the nomi-nee of his party, and in all probability would be opposed by Mr. Bryan. Every Republican Gevernor who thus ex-pressed himself believes that the Secre-tary of War will kad a united party to victory at the polls in November.

"Secretary Taft is the strongest man the party can nominate, and he will carry the State of Ohio," said Gov. Harris. "He is a model candidate, as he has had both judicial and admini-strative experience of the highest or-der. Mr. Taft will be elected, and Ohio will continue Republican."

Henry A. Buchtel, Governor of Colo-rado, was not less emphasic. "Secre-tary Taft will receive the support of the ten delegates of Colorado in the convention," said he. "He is the strongest man the party can nominate

Harris. "He is a model candidate, as he has had both judicial and administrative experience of the highest order. Mr. Taft will be elected, and Ohio will continue Republican."

Henry A. Buchtel, Gevernor of Colorado, was not less emphatic. "Secretary Taft will receive the support of the ten delegates of Colorado in the strongest man the party can nominate in order to win the election. Well balanced and progressive, its is an ideal candidate. Colorado is a Roosevelt State, and now that the President has declined to run again, the people are

BRYAN POACHES.

UNITE FOR GUILD.

Campaign of Governor for Vice-Presidential Nomination. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Presidential Nomination.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTUN, May 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The State of Massachusetts will propose for nomination Curtis Guild, Jr., of Boston as the Republican candidate for the Vice-Presidency at the coming Republican National Convention in Chicago.

Senators Henry Cabot Lodge and W. Murrsy, Crane have taken charge of the Guild boom and from this time on will labor for his nomination.

The Senators had gone over the situation, and also had His Excellency, before the final determination. Senators Lodge and Crane would have taken hold before this but naturally waited His Excellency's recovery.

Gov. Guild's physician is of the opinion that withis a comparatively few weeks he will be able to stand the strain of any kind of campaign. Last Wednesday the Governor went to his summer place at Nahant.

MAKE' HORRIBLE MISTAKE. Socialists at Chicago Got Onto the Water Wagen, but Quickly Fall Off.

Fail Off.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Socialist National Convention in the last two minutes of its existence this afternoon gave itself a shock which some of its members will remember as long as they live.

It placidly and unanimously adopted a resolution pledging the party to the absolute prohibition of the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors.

A few minutes later a vigilant delegate from Milwaukee discovered the horrible mistake, and warned the comrades in a most dramatic manner of what they had done. All previous records were immediately broken by the speed with which the convention reversed its action.

GALE STRIKES (Continued From First Page.) HIS BALLOON.

St. Louis Aeronaut Has Very Strenuous Trip.

Wind Rips Big Hole in the Gas Bag.

But He Lands Safely in an Illinois Town.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

TRYING TO HEDGE. Kansas Democrats to Confer at Salina Over Shifting Part of Its Dele-

TOPEKA (Kan.) May II.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Kansas Democrats will have a State conference at Salina Wednesday, and an effort is being made to organize it in favor of Gov. Johnson, and to pass a resolution to instruct

MAY BE BRYAN'S MATE.

Mayor Brand Whitlock May Be Nominated for Vice-Presidency If Nebraskan Is Named.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

TOLEDO (O.) May 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] According to a statement made tenight by Clarence Darrow of Chicago, Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo will be running mate of William Jennings Bryan should be win the Domecratic nomination for the Presidency.

dency.
While talking with Bryan Saturday
Darrow said Whitlock was mentioned
by Bryan as the most likely running mate that could be found. Just
what Whitlock will decide is a matter of conjecture, as he refuses to
make a statement one way or another.

CLAIM KEYSTONE STATE. IS FAVORABLE TO GRAY. IS PAVORABLE TO GRAY.

(BY DIRECT WHE TO THE TIMES)

WASHINGTON. May 17.—[Exclusive sispatch.] A statement was given out onight by the managers of George iray's Presidential candidacy in thich it is asserted that public senment throughout the Keystone State avors him as the candidate who can ris.

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They declare this will be shown when
the State convention, which meets on
Wednesday, refuses to instruct its national delegates.

PLAGUE SUBSIDING.

PADDISTS' HOLIDAY.

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WILL ALLOT SEATS TODAY.

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

the Kansas delegation to the Denver convention to divide its votes between Johnson and Bryan. The Kansas delegation was instructed for Bryan at the State convention in Hutchipson two months ago. PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE V THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

C HICAGO, May 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] This city, as did many others in the Western Central Etates, enjoyed sunshine today, for the first time in quite awhile. It being Sunday, the people took advantage of the pleasant weather and flocked to the pleasant weather and flocked to the parks, boulevards and other places of outdoor amusement and recreation and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The maximum temperature here was 75 degs., with a minimum of 38. Middle West temperatures at 7 p.m. follow:

ENGINEERS AT CHURCH.

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Alpena, 48; Bismarck, 44; Cairo, 70; Cheyenne, 42; Cincinnati, 10; Cievelland, 72; Davenport, 39; Denver, 72; Des Moines, 46; Detroit, 46; Devil's Lake, 42; Dodge City, 70; Dubuque, 73; Duluth, 34; Escanaba, 53; Grand Rapids, 74; Green Bay, 64; Helena, 69; Huron, 72; Indianapolis, 50; Kanasa City, 46; Marquette, 54; Memphis, 72; Milwaukee, 54; Onaha, 42; St. Louis, 63; St. Paul, 44; Sault Ste, Marie, 66; Springfield, Ill., 76; Springfield, Mo., 63; Wichita, 70. GIANT ELECTRIC LIGHT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, May 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At dusk this evening an encompanied with an electrical exposition covering an encompanied of the Maditorium Annex. The convention of the National Electric Light Association at the Auditorium Annex. The convention will continuate five days and will be accompanied with an electrical exposition covering an area of 7506 square feet on the nint floor of the Auditorium Hotel.

EXPECTS GOOD FRUIT.

[18] Direct Wire To THE TIMES.] CHANGES HIS RELIGION.

[19] CHICAGO, May 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Rev. Dr. Rusell J. Wilbur, formerly archdeacon of the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac, Wis., was confirmed here this afternoon by Archishop's private chapel at No. Sile Lindell bulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nusent acted as sponsors. Dr. Wilbur can electrical exposition covering an area of 7506 square feet on the nint floor of the Auditorium Hotel.

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the laborers, who hurried to Fallon to report their find. Arrangements are under way to pipe the gas to Fallon and surrounding rating camps.

It is believed this gas overlies an other of the discovery of which means the solving of the fuel problem in Ne-

IN THE BALANCE. CLAIM ALABAMA FOR JOHNSON.

UPPORTERS CONFIDENT OF IN-

Intimates His Candidacy for the Presidency Hinges Upon Results from That State, Where He Has Strong Following.

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) May 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] So confident are the supporters of Gov. Johnson of Minnestor for the Presidential nomination at Denver that Alabama Democrats will peak out in the primary election tomorrow for their candidate, that to-norrow for their candidates are the same to the same to norrow for their candidates are the same to norrow for their candidates are the same to norrow for their candidates are the same to norrow for the present the same to norrow for the same to norr 18Y DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

speak out in the primary election tomorrow for their candidate, that tonight on the eve of the battle of bailots
they put it as strong as saying:

"There is positively no doubt that the
delegation to Denver will be instructed
for Johnson."

Chairman Smith of the Campaign
Committee said today: "The party in
this State has turned to him with the
utmost relief and hopefulness in similar contrast to the spiritiess effort of
Bryan. Nothing was necessary but to
show our people that Bryan's nomination was not a foregone conclusion in
spite of his desperate efforts and his
sarly call for conventions."

DEPENDS ON ALABAMA.

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CHICAGO, May 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The hopes of Gov. John A.
Johnson of Minnesota for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency
depend wholly upon the result of the
State-wide primary in the State of Alabama today.

Gov. Johnson was in Chicago for two
hours today on his way home from the
conference of Governors at Washington. He was in thoroughly good
spirits, but on the Presidency he
the significant remark:

"I will be back in Chicago Tuesday."

The protected cruiser Charleston, the

Transpiration of the ships will dock at
Bremerton navy yard while north, and
the others will return here for repairs and painting beneath the water

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Play-days in Puget Sound will be
over before the end of the month, and
then the officers and men will resume
the usual routine of man-of-war life.

The Pacific fleet of armored cruisers,
o'clock, and Rear-Admiral Sperry was
o'clock, and Rear-Admiral Sperry was
command of the Atlantic fleet, holsted
to the fleet in San Francisco harbor
not later than July 2. On July 7 the
fleet sails for Honoitulu, and after a
command of Rear-Admiral Dayton, sailed south this morning at 8
o'clock, and Rear-Admiral Sperry was
compelled by naval regulations to fly
a subordinate flag of red so long as
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spirits, but on the Presidency be made this significant remark;
"I will be back in Chicago Tuesday. By that time Alabama will be on record. Then we will know where we stand."

William Jennings Bryan and Gov. Johnson were in town at the same time. Both came from Washington, but not by the same train, and they did not meet en route or in Chicago. Of the 25.000 postal cards asking signatures for the Johnson movement in Chicago sent out Friday night, more than 2500 had been returned signed up today at hoon.

I meaded by the flagship West Virginia, and included the Colorado, Maryland. Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Washington and California. Tennessee, Washington and California. The protected cruiser Charleston, the flagship of Rear-Admiral Swinburne, also salled with the fleet, but he fleet, but he

SIXTIETH CONGRESS.

ONFEREES HOLD U MEETING TODAY

WILL TRY TO GET TOGETHER OF CURRENCY BILL.

Legislation Will Have Initial Most-ing, but Early Agreement Upon Some Acceptable Measure In

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Conferees in the currency bill will meet tomor-ow and the probability is that daily essions will be held for the next sev-

until a few nours before mai adjournment.

The differences between the Senate and House are many. The Senate regards the provision of the House for the formation of clearinghouse districts and the issuance of national bank notes on commercial paper guaranteed by the clearinghouse associations to be a species of asset currency.

It is said that Senator Aldrich and his fellow managers of the conference on the part of the Senate are not unalterably opposed to the plan of the House bill if it can be safeguarded so as to remove the asset currency feature. Therefore, it is possible the conferes will work out something that may be acceptable to both branches of Congress.

The conferees on the part of the Senate are Messrs. Aldrich, Allison, Hale, Daniel and Teller. On the part of the House, Messrs. Vreeland of New York, Burton of Ohio, Weeks of Massachusetts, Pujo of Louisiana and Glass of Virginia.

All of these legislators, including the four Democrats, are in favor of the passage of some port of emergency currency legislation at the present session.

RESOLUTION STILL HELD UP. BUT SENATE WILL PASS [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] WASHINGTON, May 17.—The illness f Senators Elkins and Foraker, con-duct with not a little politics, has held

up 'e Senate for several days the pass of the Elkins' resolution to suspend the operation of the commodities clause of the Hepburn railroad rate law.

It is expected the resolution will be passed, however, as soon as those Senators are able to return to their duties.

inators are used in the considerable sentiment upainst the resolution even among those who have promised to vote for it.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS. Ninetsen Qualify for Consular Service. WASHINGTON. May 17.-Nineteen men passed out and eleven failed of the thirty who presented themselves 'o' the April examinations for the grade of corsul and appointments to the student interpreter corps. This is a higher percentage of successful candidates than at any previous examination.

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Adjournment of Congress is Near.

WASHINGTON. May 17.—Nine faels are as the Appelliate Court is concerned, each side in the legal struggle over the enforcement of the Sunday virit the idea that this will be the last week of Congress will begin business the the test as week of the present sessions, but opinions as to the exact date of adjournment vary all the way from Wednesday to Saturday.

There is an alarming increase at Talculano, Chile, of armed robbery. Friday four armed bandits murdered two saloons of Alderman Kenna, the work of mandamus against Mayor will-known residents in the center of the town, and wounded three others. The police declare that they are unable to prevent these outbreaks, owing to their insufficient numbers. The last toops be sent there from Santing the sales of far as the Appelliate Court.

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THE PLEET. ARE FINISHED

Battleships Bid Adieu to San Francisco Today.

Sail for North at Ten O'clock This Morning.

Cruisers Have Already Begun Southern Voyage.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.-The At-

provided here for the Atlantic and Pacific fleets was the banquet tendered last night at the Fairmont Hotel by San Francisco Council 615, Knights of Columbus, to the petty officers of the two fleets. The arrangements for the affair were carried out by the Rev. Father Gleeson, chaplain of the flag-ship Connecticut. Rear-Admirals Sperry and Thomas both spoke, and therewere in attendance Capts. Sutherland of the New Jersey, Nicholson of the Nebraska and a number of other commanding and commissioned officers. Many wives of officers and petty officers were also among the diners.

PROUD OF HIS MEN.

Admiral Sperry made his first speech

Admiral Sperry made his first speech since assuming command of the Atlantic, figet. He spoke directly and pointedly. He declared the collated men of the navy were the bulwark and de-fense.

of the navy were the bulwark and defense.

"Their training," he continued, "is entirely in the hands of the petty officers, who stand between the men and the commanding officers. We have now in the navy the most splendid body of young men that could be selected in all the world. Above everything else they are American gentlemen, and their training should always be along that line. And when they salute a superior officer, they should remember it is no hard line of caste that is drawn, but that it is merely a courtesy due, and the salutation of one gentleman to another. They are brave men and true, all of them, and I am proud to command such a force."

JAPANESE WANT TO HELP. Are Collecting \$5000 Fund for Fire works for Reception of Battle-

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 SEATTLE, May 17.—The Japanese of the Pacific Northwest are collecting a fund with which to buy fireworks for a big display to be given in Seat-tle harbor, May 23, in honor of the Atlantic battleship fleet.

2500, and it was announced this would be doubled within a few days. A firm of Japanese fireworks manu-facturers has established a temporary factory in the suburbs of Seattle, where it is working up the material which was ordered from Japan a

month ago.

Today C. T. Takahashi, president of the Japanese Association, sent a letter to the Chamber of Commerce, in which he expressed the friendship of his countrymen for the fleet, and salid the demonstration was planned, with the hope of forming closer ties.

New Hoists for Four Battleships, New Heists for Four Battleships, WASHINGTON, May 17.—The two-stage hoists are to be installed on the battleships South Carolina, Michigan, Delaware and South Dakots. This is the general type of hoist used on board warships and has been recommended for the American type as likely to contibute to the rapidity of fire.

BOTH SIDES HOPEFUL. Each Party in Sunday Closing Contest in Chicago Expects Verdict in Its Favor.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! CHICAGO, May 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the fate of the Sunday



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NAVY BEATS DIPLOMACY.

Remarks in Chicago That Battle-ships Will Return With Two Other War Vessels, Which Is Construed

as Meaning They Are no Longer Needed in the Orient.

fBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

CHICAGO, May 17.-[Exclusive Dis-

now.

"A great navy is a preserver of page," said Secretary Metcalf. "Diplomacy, of course, is a fine thing, and so is arbitration, but a strong navy backs up a nation's contentions better than a statesman or a diplomat can. A great navy is needed by this country."

REACHES WASHINGTON

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.W.1

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Secretary

of the Navy Metcalf arrived in Wast

patch.] Victor H. Metcalf, Se of the Navy, passed through Chicago late yesterday, en route to Washing-ton from San Francisco, where he had

TAR SCARE

The Marjorie City Restaurants.

The Netherlands Hotel 1253 West 7th Street

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Royal House, San Francisco ton from San Francisco, where he had participated in the ceremonies of welcome to the "around-the-world" fleet. A most significant statement fell from his lips when he said that not only would the sixteen battleships that are to make the sphere-girdling journey return to the Atlantic Coast from the Far East, but that two other ships-of-war would come back home with them.

In other words, the Japanese war scare has so far subsided that the Washington government believes it safe to reduce Uncle Sam's naval force in oriental waters below what it is now. FOURTH AND HOWARD STS. tride rooms: steam heat; hot and c Prices 50c to \$2.00 per day. Wee Cafe. F. L. TURPIN, Prop.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS READY FOR BIG MEET

Delegates Gather for Grand Lodge, Which Assembles Today at Long Beach, First Time in Southern California in Twenty-two Years.

CORES of delegates arrived in Los Angeles yesterday on their way to Long Beach for the annual meet-of the California Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias, which will the Knights of Pythias, which will open in that city today. This will be the Grand Lodge's first season in Southern California in twenty-two years, and an unusually large attendance is expected. For nearly a quarter of a century the yearly meetings have been held in Central or Northern California. Long Beach has made grent preparations for the entertainment of the visitors. A special train will bring many from the North today.

Three hundred and fifty delegates will attend the session, representing 18,900 members throughout the State, and 300 Past Chancellors will embrace



Maj. W. G. Miller

Lieut John W. Grav

Uniform Rank Leaders.

Capt. R.L.Mueller

hold their annual convention during the week, the Uniform Rank will elect Major-General, and the Dramatic order Knights of Khorassan will take night off to aid a class of tyros cross the sands, and the five-day seeting will include many features.

According to Pythian custom, each the present officers of the Gran-dage will move up a notch. Gran-nancellor M. L. Short of Hanford Il become a Past Grand Chancellor and his present place will be taken by Vice-Chancellor W. D. Wagner of San Bernardino, who, in turn, will be succeeded by Grand Prelate Hart of

by Visc-Chanceller W. D. Waters of Standards who in turn, will be Standards. Who in turn, will be Standards. Who is the standards of Phillias Statistics and the Standards of Phillias Statistics of Phillias Statistics and the Standards of Phillias Statistics of Phillias Statistics of Statistics of Phillias Statistics of Statistics of Phillias Statistics of Statisti

BASEBALL PLAYERS HURT. Sunday Games Pulled Off at Joy Park.

Jey Park.

P. Farnsworth received injuries in a bail game at Joy Park yesterday by which his shoulder is thought to have been dislocated. The game was between the shop boys and the office boys of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company. Farnsworth was pitching for the former. He made a particularly hard throw in the seventh inning and a crack of his arm sounded so loudly as to be heard over the grounds. Catcher Mack of the Christopher-Levy nine, playing against the Dyas-Cline team at the same park yesterday, was injured in a collision. He and Third Baseman Good were running in opposite directions when they struck, with the result that Mack's Jawbone was fractured and he was rendered unconscious.

FOR CHRIST.

NEACHES YOUNG

e. Chaplain A. J. Nave, who way.

TAROUSAL ENDS IN WILD RIDE.

FLYING AUTO CRASHES INTO A ROUGHAM; HORSE DEAD.

Men end Women, Reported to Have Been Making "Night of It," Escape Injury in Early Morning Collision. Car Is Burned—Chauffeur Disap-

Officers of the Third Regiment who will have a prominent part in the Knights of Pythias festivities at-tending the session of the Grand Lodge at Long Beach this week.

IN HIS FRENZY FLAGS TRAINS.

Man Thrown from a Freight Stops Fast Expresses.

Finally Tied Hand and Foot and Returned Here.

Injuries Believed to Have Caused His Delirium.

After flagging several Southern Pacific trains near Newhall yesterday afternoon, Leslie H. Poland, a me-chanic formerly employed by the Westchanic formerly employed by the Western Engineering Company of Los Angeles, was bound hand and foot by a
crew on an inbound freight train and
brought to this city a raving maniac.
He was delivered to the police and was
taken to the Receiving Hospital. It is
believed he became deranged because of
his inability to get work. He has a
family at No. 815 West Sixth street.

About two weeks ago Poland was discharged by the Western Engineering
Company. Unable to obtain another
position, he decided last Friday to go to
8t. Louis, where he has friends, and
seek employment. He had a check for
\$45, and about \$10 in silver with which
to buy a ticket. When he presented
the check to the ticket agent it was refused, and Poland decided to beat his
way.

According to his statement, vester-

tendance. Chaplain A. J. Nave, who is acting paster of the church in the absence of Rev. Dr., McIntrye, prosided.

The feature of the evening was the address of Oliver O. Clark, State president of the league, who predicted greater triumphs for the organization was discovered by the brakeman. He was thrown off the train and slightly dent of the league, who predicted greater triumphs for the organization wandered about almiessly, trying to catch another train.

dent of the league, who predicted greater triumphs for the organization and a much larger membership.

"I believe that one of the greatest religious institutions on carth today is the Epworth League," said the speaker. "We are teaching young men and women how to live. We have taught them not to think of Christianity as something for the dying, but as essential to right living.

"We have shown our members the danger of taking a social glass, playing pool and smoking. Merchants and manufacturers today demand sobriety in employes.

"Young man or young woman, you who want to be somebody, sometime and somewhers, foin the Epworth League and receive the spiritual upflit that you need. History shows that the men who have lived mobly have had Jesus Christ in their hearts."

An appeal for the Malay people was made by Tan Ah Lok, who told eloquently of conditions in the Malay peninsula, where \$0,000,600 people are waiting for knowledge of the Gospel. He arraigned Mohammedanism, declaring it is gaining many converts among his people and sowing the seeds of hatred of Christianity and Christian nations.

The new president of the First Church league, John F. Poole, president: Byron Hanna, second vice-president; Byron Hanna, second vice-president; Byron Hanna, second vice-president; Miss Edm Lawrence, fourth vice-president in the president of the deservation of the fo

Limited Supply.

The use of the metal molybdenum in a number of industries is unfortunately restricted by the limited supply; its manner of occurrence is such as to make its separation from the ores exceedingly difficult. The ores are found in many parts of the United States and in appearance closely resembles crystalline graphite. Ordinarily the metal occurs disseminated in tiny flakes through granitic or other metamorphic rocks. These flakes are so minute as to be scarcely recognizable with the hand lens and obviously they are difficult to save.

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Molybdenite was discovered in California in 1996, in a granite quarry about four miles in a northeasterly direction from Corona. There the granite is cut by thin pegmatite dikes one-half to two inches wide. Molybdenite fiskes accompany the dikes in small quantity and have been shown over a narrow strip for a distance of fifty feet, but the total amount is small and the deposit gives scant promise of having economic value.

The uncertainty of the supply of this metal has been a factor in preventing its extensive use in the hardening of steel, in which it has much the same effect as tungsten, even when employed in smaller quantities. In Europe it is ampleyed as a firspropoling material. It





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ER'S HAND.

CHAUFFEUR ACCUSED.

Charged in Long Beach With Having Led Girl Astray—Sent to the County Jail. Bares His Heart

County Jail.

EFFICIAL CORRESSIONDENCE OF THE TRIEB.
LONG BEACH. May 17.—Eme Weller, a chauffeur who operates an auto for hire, is in the County Jail to answer a charge, which the police say he has admitted. Shortly after midnigrt Chief Williams picked up Bessie Collins, a sixteen-year-old girf living in Alamitos. She was in company with Weller. At headquarters she broke down and charged her escort with leading her astray. Weller admitted this and also confessed that for several weeks he has been running his auto between Long Beach and San Pedro, soliciting and enticing young boys and girls to visit houses of ill repute in San Pedro, He also said he was in the same business for six months in Pasadena. A warrant was issued charging him with a violation of section 31s of the statutes which provides a heavy in earl imprisonment for enticing. He will be arraigned before Justice Brayton Monday morning.

CATCH ALLEGED MONEY THIEF.

dro, soliciting and enticing young boys and girls to visit houses of ill repute in San Pedro. He also said he was in the San Pedro. He also said he was in the same business for six months in Pasadena A warrant was issued charging him with a violation of section 315 of the statutes which provides a heavy fine and imprisonment for enticing. He will be arraigned before Justice Brayline to wait. The cruel knife his heart, and as the blood of he reached up and kinsed of his murderer.

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WHO FED HIM. THAW PASSES GOOD NIGHT.

> ONE THE WORSE FOR APPEAR-ANCE IN COURT.

Says He Was not so Nervous on the Witness Stand as Reporters De-scribed Him to Bo-Attends Serv-loss in Jail With His Mother, Who Makes Three-Hour Visit.

subser from Arisona had pealess and starving istione, last night, and than him to his poom, the had us his host's revolver table, levaled it at him and at him to throw up his hands as ma without gratitude took closes parse, which contained as and of his clothes and the lattice of his clothes and lattice of his clothes and lattice upon the hearing before Justice Morschauser to determine the question of his sanity, and the trying or ordest of last night, brief though it was, upon the witness stand, Harry K. Thaw slopt soundly through the night in the Sheriff's room in the courthouse, and today was up as usual at 6:30 c.m.

He is looked at all the morning papers, and told Jaller Havens that he did not him to his room, before had left the house. The lattice of the house of what he said, and he thought it was his extreme caution that caused his apparent nervousness.

He was tired, he said, when he wont on the stand after the long court session. He also said that the changing of stenographers just after he took the stand caused him some confusion. He said and stretched out a charge of grand lartice of some in tolephoning that he had some told by his experts that his conduct on the stand had been told by his experts that his conduct on the stand had been told by his experts that his conduct on the stand had been told by his experts that his conduct on the stand had been told by his experts that his conduct on the stand had been told by his experts that his conduct on the stand had been told by his experts that his conduct on the stand had been told by his experts that his conduct on the stand had been told by his experts that his conduct on the stand had been told by his experts that his conduct on the stand had been told by his experts that his conduct on the stand had be

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These figures are for a fifteen yard pattern; if more silk is necessary, an extra charge will be made, of course. Black silks may be made up to order; prices depending upon quality of the silk, and the style of dress desired.

A Remarkable Sale of Veil Pins and Brooches

The manufacturer of these charming yell pins and brooches—well known, by the way, and a seller to some of the foremost jewelers of the country—thought a dollar in the hand was worth two tied up; so when our resident New York buyer made him an offer for the whole of his season's samples it wasn't long before they were on their way by express to us. On Sat-urday they arrived; by Monday night the majority of them will have new owners—and highly delighted ones, too, if we're any judges of value and desirability.

Why, in the veil pine alone, there are honestly dozene of different patterns; in fact, scarcely any two are alike; there are deligate designs in skeleton patterns with pearl studdings; richly chased designs; pins set with jade, ceral, tourmaline and like stones; fligree styles; aliver pins in Dutch patterns; solid tertoise-scores of new ideas, all in the best of tasts and very carefully executed. We've divided them into three lots, at three prices:

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And because the values are so extraordinarily good, many women who only heard from others of the sale last week will want to come in for themselves this week; so we centinue the re-ductions on curtains, draperies and like articles.

Single portiores, in odd patterns, Half

known makes, \$1.90 to \$5.00 each. Baby ham-mocks, too, for little tots. Many other special bargains, which can't even get newspaper men-tion. You'll want to look around for yourself, to appropriate what the stock-reduction really means appreciate what the stock-reduction in the way of noteworthy values.

Fine Blankets at \$4.95

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Something from every sort of goods we carry in stock among the lot; black, cream, blues, light and dark; browns, grays; and all the late stripes, checks, plaids and like fancy noveitles; choose all you want

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Editorial Points

The cats of Kilkenny-reincarnated at Fresno-

We doubt whether Germany could thrash France and England together, but it would be a great fight For heaven's sake let the Duke of Abruzzi and

rincess of West Virginia marry and stop the

Montana—Bryan's old stamping ground—has de-elared for Johnson. Shades of Marcus Daly and the silver kings of old!

It is either "the mailed fist" or the "rattling saher" with the Kaiser all the time. He is the walk-ing ghost of European peace.

The Leslie M. Shaw boom will not appear at the Chicago convention, and there are several others that might as well also stay at home.

Every mere political hack who shoots off his mouth imagines that he hears the voice of the people in the echoes of his own yawps.

What with the climate and the hot air of the Democracy the thermometer at Fresno must a condition to break all former records.

yan has a new scheme for raising moneyhimself. He is merely a man with a huge and an enormous, selfish, personal greed.

Wherever McNab sits there is the head of the ble," runs an old Scotch saying. Well, the con-ntion is on at Fresno, and we shall see.

There ian't a drop of so-called "royal blood" in atherine Elkins's veins, but her money looks like royal flush to the impecunious House of Savoy.

In the course of his travels as a noted explorer it seems that the Duke of Abruzzi finally penetrated into the wilds of West Virginia with great A man kills another with a knife or a pistol or a club, and it is called murder or homicide. He kills him with an automobile and it is called an

Let us now see what Gavin McNab will be able to do with the pretenders to his throne. Sound the pibroch, Gavin, man! Scots wha me for the

England is still able to put up a good fight, though not so able as she once was. As for France, we really think Venezuela could whip her to a standstill.

the hair of then's heads rising all over England, France and various other portions of Europe, Asia and Africa.

The Democratic States that have been carried for Bryan at the convention have been carried in such a way that they will be carried for Taft at the election.

In order to enable himself to stand all this political business the thing for the average citizen to do is to sit down on the professional polificians wherever and whenever they appear.

President Roosevelt has refused an offer of \$100, for a series of letters when he makes his ton of the world. Perhaps Mr. Bryan might be in-

Every time an American heiress marries a foreign nobleman we are told that this particular chap is really different from the others. But the girl comes back, and her eyes red with tears, just the

Henry Watterson wants Bryan elected, on the theory that, with a Republican Congress, he can do no harm. He can't, hey? Well, he can, and it would be harm that this country wouldn't get over for many a day to come.

It seems that when Patrick Henry said that Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" he meant It for future reference as much as anything. Los Augeles must not sleep. The pirates are still ing to clutch her throat.

Husbands who now make a practice of staying at late at night can be detected in the act of en tering their homes by their efforts to crowd a way through the vestibule among the Merry Widow hats of the female members of the family.

Frank Gould declares that wealth has brought him nothing but domestic unhappiness. Notwithstanding this declaration, however, there are lots of men who are willing to take a chance with his hoodoo if Frank has a mind to turn it over to them.

In a New Jersey town a law has been passed taking it a misdemeanor for a dog to bark bemaking it a misdemeanor for a dog to bark be-tween midnight and sunrise. If a man forgets to out for the night he must pay a heavy fine the fol-

wondering whether he made or lost three or four dollars by his day's work, it must exasperate him to pick up a newspaper containing an account of the fact that Paderewski grew rich merely by wander-

It is now feared that the roses will not bloom it Portland in time for the rose festival which that -well-beloved-just say the word and we'll send her a carload of roses or any other kind of howers her heart could desire.

Political writers are comparing the votes for Bryan in 1896 with the votes he received in 1900. The figures are damaging to any political reputation; but too strong conclusions as to 1908 should not be drawn from them. In twenty-three Western States in 1896 the McKinley popular vote was 3.132.733, and in 1900 the vote ran to 3.433.944. The Bryan vote in these States fell off in the two elections from 2.915.774 to 2.770.457. The McKinley vote rose 302.211, and the Bryan vote fell 155.117. vote rose 302,211, and the Bryan vote fell 155,317. These changes carried from the Bryan to the Mc-Kinley column Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, six States. The change of sentiment is better shown by the vote in some States. In California the McKinley plu-

in some States. In California the McKinley plurality in 1896 of 2797 ran in 1900 to 39.770. In Colorado the Bryan plurality of 134.882 in 1896 fell to 29.661 in 1900. Michigan gave McKinley a plurality of 56,868 in 1896, and increased this is 1900 to 104.584. So goes the count in many States.

Those who draw conclusions for next fall must weigh many matters well. The craze for "free silver" in 1896 was rabid. The discussion of financial theories was new to the public, complicated and difficult of comprehension. The distressiul condition of the country, owing to dead industries, was difficult of comprehension. The distressful condition of the country, owing to dead industries, was really the determining factor, and what really carried the election for the Republican ticket was the appeal to the people on the protective tariff issue. The country could not be in worse straits, and the people were willing to take tentatively the promises made by Republicans that prosperity would return with the resumption of power by that party. The defections from the Republican ranks on the part of "free silver" Republicans fully offset all the "sound money" Democratic votes which came over the other way. The tariff, therefore, was the determining factor.

termining factor.
In 1900 the country was in a full tide of good times. All the Republicans had to do was to point to conditions in 1896 and in 1900 and say, "Look on this picture and on that." The contrast was

impressive and the appeal to the people to let well enough alone was effective.

We must remember that Mr. Bryan was as ar-dent a "free trader" as a "free silver" advocate. The country had been going through a period of stagnation which developed simultaneously with the Wilson Tariff Act, and was at the very depth of commercial distress in 1896. The passage of the Dingley Act was followed by unprecedented prosperity, and the protective-tariff appeal was one

For a year Republicans have been clamoring for tariff revision, and this revision is to be done at some time. Pending this action, business is slow. The depression is likely to last until after the fall

remains to be seen what view the average voter will take. The Republican party has lost much prestige by the clamor for tariff revision. If the Chicago platform is weak on this vital party principle, there will be many voters in perplexity.

The money problem is out of the fight. This is taking thousands of Democrats back to their old-

time allegiance.
So the vote of 1896 compared with 1900 may be misleading if given too much credit in the cam-paign of 1908.

CHECKMATE?

Undia at the present time is like a huge board, upon which is being played a life and death game of chess. The participants are many; but the actual movers of the pieces are two only: "John the actual movers of the pieces are two only: "John Bull" versus "Unrest in India." They are there by proxy, with the eyes of the whole world on them, and the face of the Amir of Afghanistan looming

and the tace of the Amir of Afghanistan looming up darkly in the distance.

Hindustan has a formidable array. Her pawns represent Afridi tribes in revolt, sedition-mongers, intriguers and the National Volunteers, who are striving their utmost to gain the sympathy of some 300,000,000 inhabitants. The castles are the strongholds of the two political factions, the Moderates, and the Extremites while the legisless. and the Extremists; while the knights are there to champion the cause of the two great movements, viz. Swadeshi (boycott) and Swaraj (ladia for the Indians.)

The bishops represent a scurrilous and inflan matory vernacular press, who council and tutor the masses to rebellion; while the Queen, one of the most important pieces on the board, in that she can move in whatever direction she chooses, is emblematical of the future emancipation of woman in India, which movement is even now piercing the almost impenetrable walls of caste and inspiring the inmates of zenawas and those behind the purdah to proclaim their just rights and independ-

ence as human beings.

Last, and least, the King, the uncrowned ruler of India, the Hon. Rashbehari Ghose, late President-elect of the now disgruntled Indian Congress, but ignominiously refuted during the free-for-all polit-

ical fracas at Surat. Against this formidable array John Bull is set-000 British bayonets augmented by some 250,000 sepoys, at present loyal. His castles are courts of law and justice throughout the land; his bishops the upholders of the Christian religion, while the knights, cloaked in the garb of western civilization, ride hither and thither like Don Qui-xote of old, and break their lances in futile attempts to disseminate the rigid and hide-bound doctrines which hold in subjection an unenlight-

The Queen stands for British and American female nissionaries, who, having no caste principles or prejudices, but being women, have the entree into the female quarters of orthodox Hindus and Mohammedans. They brave the terrible ordeals of that malarious land, with its evil-smelling bazaars, torrential rains and stifling heat, in order that they may in some measure alleviate the lot of their les

Lastly, the King, by his Viceroy, surrounded by host of retainers, with palaces at Calcutta and Simla, accepting the reins of government and exacting the revenues from an often unwilling people, for the upkeep of the British Raj in India, and to uphold the pomp and power of an European court amid the glitter of the Orient.

The game has been progressing now for some time but so difficult and intricate are the various moves that the most careful study and the utmost satience must be exercised in order to keep the pieces from being lost by either side.

As the days go by the pawns, greatly diminished n numbers and unable to move backward, at last give battle to those opposing them. It is then that the crisis comes. The reserves are called up; an armistice is called; failing which, the two exponents of the game muster their full forces and the contest at once assumes an air of extreme gravity.

John Bull has lost several pieces, chiefly prestige, by his inability to stamp out famine and plague, which carry off thousands of victims an-The partition of Bengal did not help him, neither did the deportation of several hot-heads

engender favorable comment in the utterances of the people. So far his losses have only been pawns 'Unrest in India" has seen her castle destroyed, not, however, by John Bull, but through the ag-gressiveness of her own political bosses. Her enights are still active, as has been evidenced by the recent riots in Tinnevelly, Bengal and the Punjaub. Her bishops have fared disastrously, many times being in jeopardy and now so closely watched



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A cloud seems to be passing over the board, A cloud seems to be passing over the board, obliterating for the moment the more advantageous position gained by John Bull's pieces, and causing the utmost uneasiness in England, where the game has been followed with growing interest. The Amir's hordes are on the rampage; he seems callous and utterly unable to restrain them. Will John Bull be able to call checkmate? Not yet! The game proceeds.

THREE GREAT CAMPAIGNS.

Los Angeles has three projects before it just now in the way of enforcing laws to make dishonestly disposed people fair in their dealings with others. It will be of great benefit to the community and keep us still in good standing with the world if these crusades are conducted in a way at once effective and conservative.

These are the enforcement of the pure-food laws, the driving out of business land sharks who prey upon the public by means of crooked real estate deals, and doing the same to the "liars with a hole in the ground" who fleece the confiding by take

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The pure-food campaign will call for much discretion. The law is so novel that in some cases honest persons get entangled in the legal mesh. The selling of "mixed" food products is an offense of comparatively little injury to the public. At the same time the law is on the books and it is just. It should be enforced. The District Attorney is so

reasonable and sensible that the honest business man who wants to obey the law will not suffer.

The land shark crop is not so heavy as one might expect to find in a soil so rich as this. One such is a great superabundance for the reason that he robs those who least are able to lose money, he robs those who least are able to lose money, and because he injures the business of agents who are just and true in all their dealings. The members of the Realty Board can do the community exceedingly great service and help their own business by making relentless warfare on every fake

scheme that is attempted in this city.

As to the mining swindler, he sees great oppor tunities here. The Times has been hurling dynamite at the head of every liar whom it detects. The Chamber of Mines would do well to follow the example of the Realty Board and bring to taw by blicity and prosecution every faker who salts a ine or sells worthless stock by any system of

The general business of the community and its progress and prosperity are all put in jeopardy by crooked deals in real estate or in mines. No matter how few of these there are, they should all get the coup de grace.

BUSINESS MEN'S APPEAL TO REASON.
On Monday, May 18, there will be opened in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria the fifteenth annual session of the National Association of Man ufacturers. This organization has 3000 members representing capital employed in industrial operations amounting to \$150,000,000. About half the members will be actually present.

This is a business association, not political. Yet it is in politics. Its part in politics is not of its own seeking, but has been forced upon the or-ganization. The play is in answer to the lead given by the labor agitators who have maintain many years an active political lobby at Washington and at State capitals for the purpose of influencing legislation unjustly in favor of one class of la borers. That this movement would come was evident from the time when the so-called "leaders" of labor first became busy in politics. The average politician is about the worst coward that shaves and wears pantaloons in this old world. He is as treacherous as he is cowardly. The presence of a gang of low-browed fellows around legislative halls, making loud but false boasts about the votes they controlled, impressed the minds of trimmin office-holders far beyond the measure of their in luence. There was but one answer to give to this lobby, to its vain boasts and vainer threats. That came in the organization of the National Associa tion of Manufacturers and the entrance of this association into active politics. Speaking of this political activity on the part of the association James W. Van Cleave of St. Louis, the president,

James W. Van Cleave of St. Louis, the president, says in a recent publication:

"If in getting actively into politics we find ourselves compelled temporarily to oppose public men whom we favored under different conditions and whom we still respect, then so much the worse for those men. As this is a year in which a President and Congress are to be elected there is a powerful incentive for demagogues, social disturbers and self-seekers of all sorts to use threats to frighten the party leaders and the party candidates of each of the two great organizations into doing their bidding. An unusually large number of issues touching the relations of labor and capital and in-

volving the welfare of all our industries are before us, and already some of our party chieftains and Presidential aspirants are beginning to make concessions to these selfish interests. Attempts favored by some well meaning but misguided persons in high places are being made to push legislation through the present session of Congress which, if enacted, will raise class distinctions and create a favored order in this community. Employers must fight this class legislation and fight it now. They must fight it not because it grants special favors to the labor trust but because we are against the granting of special favors to any particular interest or to any element of the population."

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There is the inevitable outcome of the formation of the American Federation of Labor, its entrance upon a career of political activity, demanding special privileges for its members, unjust to others who must earn a living, and the subserviency of truckling politicians to the laborite lobby.

President Van Cleave points out the vanity of the laborite boast which claimed over 1,000,000 votes. He says the federation does not earry 300,000 voters in its membership and that the "leaders" ean never mislead half of these in a national campaign.

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Two years ago Gompers and his political lobby undertook to defeat Congressman Littlefield in Maine, Joseph G. Cannon, Speaker of the House, in Illinois, and other independent men who would not take orders or violate their oath. Mr. Van Cleave now comes out with this declaration:

"To offset these forces, to strengthen the hands of honest and courageous lawmakers who are defying the threats of the labor trust and who are legislating for the entire American people, to see that these men are not slaughtered at the primaries as well as at the polls by the labor trust, and also to retire from Congress at the end of their present term those tricksters and cowards who have surrendered to the labor trust, it is now necessary that the manufacturers of this nation go into politics. We are compelled to do this in our own defense and in defense of the community. The business men of the country have got to think in this campaign and it is up to them to see that no demagogue is elected. If two demagogues are nominated then God help the country."

The meeting about to take place in New York and its proceedings will interest politicians who

and its proceedings will interest politicians who dream there is only one side to this political activity and that Gompers holds the United States in his hand like some pocket borough.

ONG AND TALL, TOO.

Having outlived its usefulness as the play-thing for a railroad, the "long wharf" at Port Los Angeles is now to be converted into an attraction for tourists. Men from Missouri and women from Wisconsin will dance in what used to be the coal bunkers, and the sportively inclined will masticate popcorn and sip orangeade on the spot where shippers used formerly to pay their somewhat over-grown charges. The long wharf passes from sight as a commercial factor in the trade of Southern as a commercial factor in the trade of Southern California, but as a coin collector it is still to be reckoned with. It is to be changed from a monu-ment of monumental bluff into a pleasure report. Well, there have been worse transformations.

excellent support. Not far distant is the Malibu famous for tall stories and lossils. The Maib has produced many wondrous things for the ben-efit of a wondering world. But its very latest takes the elephant.

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We are informed, in all seriousness, that two
"attachés" of the British Museum are down there with heavy steel traps and chains, trying to ensuare "a strange animal," which an imaginative reporter alleges they describe as a combination of a bat and a lizard. The description tends to throw doubt on the story. Every British Museum "attache" takes life seriously, and treats the English language with courteous respect. We can stretch a point and imagine that a pair of them, 6000 miles from Oxford street and out of sight of stern superiors, might be skittish enough to arm themselves with chains and traps, and become odd in pursuit of oddities. But we must absolutely decline to think that they would describe either a bat or a lizard as

According to the veracious account of the doings of these two "attaches," they are on a still he for an unpleasantly odoriferous creature styled a pterodactyl. Other scientists have reluctantly been of the Malibu, who was there even before the long wharf was thought of, is extinet. But since the British Museum "attachés" have enjoyed the experience of "being chased from a cave by a strange animal, which escaped half-flying, half-running. they have intoxicating hopes of bearing back in triumph to dear ole Lunon a live specimen weighted down with chains.

Truly Port Los Angeles and its neighbour "long" on other things than wharves.

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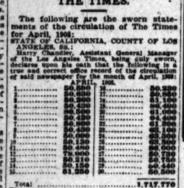
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Snap Action Taken by Chicago Organization.

Wants to Bind Candidates to Thuggery.

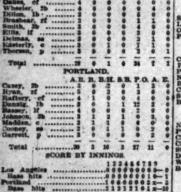
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BEAVERS TURN TRICK AGAIN

Shut Out Los Angeles Team on Wet Grounds.

Garrett Allows Dillon's Men but One Hit.

Ryan and Raftery Shine with Fine Fielding.



SEALS WIN TWO.

ONE GOES TEN INNINGS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] San Francisco used the double shuffle on the nameless but soon-to-be-christened team from Commuterville today. Having won the forencon struggle at Freeman's Park in the tenth luning with a home run that was not a home run, because williams was on second, when Melchoir put the leather over the fence, which made it 3 to 2, the Scals treated their opponents even more shabbly in

which made it 3 to 2, the Seals treated their opponents even more shabbily in the afternoon. With the score tied twice as early as the fourth inning, they gave Oakland a lead of three runs, almost caught up with them, and in the seventh, a hard hit single by Hildebrand and Van Haltren's error, cleaned the bases and gave the locals an undisputed 8-to-5 victory.

Oscar Jones was the stumbling block that almost put a defeat against the Seals. He stayed for five innings and the longer he stayed the worse he was. Finally, when five bits meant three runs in the fifth inning, he was removed from the center of the plot and Harry Sutor, who steadled the team, is entitled to the credit of winning. The locals were shy on hits at the outset, but they picked up toward the close and landed on Johnny Hopkins so heavily that they beat out Oakland, making thirteen safeties to the dosen of the other team.

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STATE LEAGUE BALL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
FRESNO, May 17.—Fresno's superiority made a ferce of the game with
San Francisco today, the locals winning 12 to 1. Miller was invincible and
Knell's bunch muffed the ball and
threw it away at critical moments,
Score.

Score: Fresno, 12; hits, 11; errors, 0. San Francisco, 1; hits, 4; errors, 8. Batteries—Miller, Brooks and Biank-enship; Bodie, Rollander and Conrad.

STRICKETT STRONG. IST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SAN JOSE, May 17.—After the first SAN JOSE. May 17.—After the first inning today, when Alameda touched up Stricklett for two doubles and a single, and scored but once owing to Stricklett's two assists to first, the local pitcher had the Indian sign on the visitors, who got but two hits in the last eight innings. Score:

San José, 8; hits 8; errors, 2.

Alameda, 1; hits, 5; errors, 2.

Batteries—Stricklett and Eager;
Johnson and Burns.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FATAL EIGHTH INNING. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] CINCINNATI, May 17.-Wiltse held

BOSTON SHUT OUT.

Forces Him to Quit Twice in

OPENING RACES NOT EXCITING.

FEW BOATS ENTERED IN YACHT

In the three classes represented, but one boat in each finished. There is a marked difference when, there are no less and the marked difference when, there are no less as the wand would-be champions entered. Every season except this there has been one or more new boats to create a stir. Even now every one in yachting circles is waiting to see what Squire's new Wasp will do to the Benus.

Rear-Commodore R. C. P. Smith's Sweetheart acted as judges' boat, carrying chairmain of the Regatta Committee Bandial, Secretary A. Lesser Best, and the official measurer, C. D. Calianan. Capt. Wedgwood, with the Skidoo, Jack McCrea with the Typhoon and also the Neille followed the races with guests. The yawis failed to start, Francis Hay, skipper of the Arrow was indisposed. Commodore Spalding and friends were under way and watched the finish from the Minerva.

The grounds in front of the clubhouse have lately been improved by the addition of a large flag pole, properly rigged, for displaying colors and signals. Bradley Bros. have built a commodious house boat and have taken moorings below the clubhouse.

The next event is the club crulse to Avalon, May 30, which will be the first official club visit to the port in about four years.

Weish Shows Well.

Freddie Welsh and Kid Brock, who are to battle at the Jeffries club on May 30, got down to hard work yesterday and each boy drew an interested crowd of sports to their respective training quarters. Welsh kept exceedingly busy, for after boxing five training quarters. Welsh kept exceedingly busy, for after boxing five in the took on Carsey and Charley Boesen for three rounds each. A crowd of several hundred people were interested spectators of the sport.

At the Eastside Club Brock wound up a good day with five hard rounds with Kid Dalton. After this he punched the hag for seven rounds, handled the dummy and pulleys for several rounds and did ten minutes of shadow boxing. He says he will be in prime shape by the end of this week.

M'LAGLEN IS

BEST WRESTLER

Easily Beats Jap Fukamauchi

Dislocated Thumb Stops Him in the Second Bout.

Twenty-seven Minutes.

found nothing to do.

W. Vanderbriem of this city acted ab referee and announced that McLaglen would wrestle on May 30 at jiu-jitsu with Dr. Tanimota, who acted as trainer for Fukamauchi. McLaglen will probably take on the big Indian later on

SENSATIONAL. MINER WANTS MOTOR RECORD.

TO LOWER WHITMAN'S CROSS CONTINENT MARK.

Rawhide Man Plans to Start Thursday for Run from Ocean to Ocean in Automobile—Will Take Wife and Two Drivers—Leases Theater and Takes Crowd to Play.

RENO (Nev.) May 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Rawhide Jack" Davis, who found the first free gold at Rawhide more than a year ago, and who cleaned up a fortune in Reno this week as a result of his discovery, is burdened with his new found wealth. Next Thursday he will start from San Francisco in a chartered automobile with Harry Smith and C. A. Blerge, two chausteurs, to beat the world's record of fourteen days across the continent. The cross-continent record is held by L. L. Whitman of Pasadena, who drove a four-cylinder Franklin from ocean to ocean in two weeks. Many attempts. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

cincinnati down until the eighth in ning, when six hits including a triple by Huiswitt, and a home run by Ganzel, the latter hit coming with the bases full, put the Ginnts out of it. Score:

At the Eastside Club Brock wound up a good day with five hard rounds with Kid Daiton. After this he punched the Cincinnati, 7; hits, 9; errors, 1. New York, 2; hits, 8; errors, 2. Batteries—Weimer and Schlei; Wiltse and Bresnahan.

Umpire—O'Day.

BROWN IN FORM.

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Girl's High Jump.

THICAGO, May 17.—Bergen singled in the third and went to second on a sacrifice, the only man of the visitors to reach a base. Brown and his grand support retired them in one, two, three

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That the County Highway Commission Will Recommend Its Rebuild-ing is intimated by One of the Commissioners — Boys' Brigade Makes Fine Showing in Church.

Tableaux, impromptu charades and a clever shadow pantomime formed an a clever shadow pantomime formed an intertainment at the Valley Hunt Clubhouse Saturday evening which was enjoyed by one hundred club members day, and to provide dinner for that

OFF HIGHWAY. ANGRY MOB PURSUES INSULTER OF FLAG.

> Monrovia Anarchist Escapes Public Whipping Through Consideration for Wife and Child-Ordered Out of Town, Warned not to Return.

The contractor had taken no part in the egging of Nelson, but the latter, day: "It's the same wherever we go." In the egging of Nelson, but the latter, day: "It's the same wherever we go." It is a present road worked over base will serve as an excellent way and stand all kinds of team:

IMPOSING SPECTACLE.

Serity sixty boys, between the ages of and is years, in full Kahki uning of the boys brigade, occupied a spicuous part in the morning serve of the Lake-avenue Congregation-latter of the Lake-avenue Congregation-latter of the Same School hour they coupled a place the platform and as part of their rice presented their chaplain, Rev. end. At the church service Rev. Emman St. John Same, "Miss Ada Bonney "Norway of Emerson, the pastor of the gain Pessant." An amusing chapter is oken of their regard and of fare. At the church service Rev. Emman had the boys seated in the front is in the conter of the house and ached especially to them from the c. "Endure Hardship as a Good lite of Christ." At the conclusion the service Rev. Emman St. John Sams, Miss Louise Barrelle Rarber Clarke, who read the verse while the scenes were smacted in value for the company, under the best probable and conversable to the company, under the conversable to the service Rev. This was followed by "The Ballach of Capt. Edward Pickering a the conversable to the company, under the best probable and conversable to the conversable

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Rev. William MacCormack will be toastmaster. Speakers announced for tonight are: Rev. Alexander McGregor of Whittier, George Stewart of Los Angeles, ex-Secretary of the Tressury Lyman J. Gage, Rev. Jean F. Loba, pastor of the West Side Congregational Church, James McMillan and C. H. Burnett, president of the Redonde Chamber of Commerce.

CROWDS IN MOUNTAINS.

Over four hundred people went up Mount Lowe incline yesterday to Alipine Tavern, and at the Hotel on Mount Wilson over 120 were registered. The mearby cafons were filled with picnickers throughout the day. The weather was ideal for picnic parties.

Many people reached Sierra Madre on the last car Saturday night, and spent most of the night in ascending the trail. The peak was covered with picnic parties when day dawned yesterday. No accidents are reported.

During the day a party consisting of Messrs Myron Hunt, J. S. Kinman of Pasadena, and Judge N. P. Conrey and son of Los Angeles, made their way from the peaks of Mount Wilson to Mount Lowe. They left early Sunday morning and arrived at Alpine Tavern ashortiw before 4 o'clock in the evening. catching the last car off the mountain for this city.

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T. H. Dudiey and R. A. Phillips are spending a few days at San Diego and Oceanside.

Mrs. D. M. Crist has gone to Jasper, wait realtings.

Officer Finds Her on Pier at Venic

UNION SCHOOL

SANTA MONICA NOTES.

d days.

Miss Flora Metcaif of Highland was married in the Methodist Church here vesterday evening to Harry H. Hugo of Riverside, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Frank Stevens. The young couple are to make their home in Corona.

O. S. Westover has gone to Houston, Tex., where he will join his daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Allen, and together they will attend the national convention of the Sunshine Society, of which Mrs. Allen is president.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Seymour have left for Berkeley, where they will attend the marriage of their niece, Miss Day, to Ensign Woods, U.S.N.

Mrs. A. Kennedy of Seattle has come to the beach and has taken apartments here for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. James Townsend, of Fort Henton, Mont., who have been spending the winter months at the seaside, will leave this week for their home in the North.

THRONG POMONA PARK. THRONG POMONA PARK.

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POMONA, May 17.—The broad acres and hills of Ganesha Park were thronged with people this afternoon, when the Seventh Regiment Band gave its first of a series of summer concerts from the new stone band stand in the southeast part of that recreation their natural and delicate taste.

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LAY ROCK FOR BATHERS.

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Frank Griffith and family are making preparations to leave in a few days for an overland trip that will carry them through California and Oregen and into Washington, where they will remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sanders of Utah avenue departed today for Socorro county. New Mexico, where they will pass the summer months on their cattle ranch.

The Elks will entertain with a ball to be given at Columbia Hall on Friday evening. Their guests will be the women who assisted them in the recent successful carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Suits have been spending a few days at Stanford University, where their daughter, Miss. Charlotte, was recently graduated.

Mrs. J. T. Connelly is visiting for a few days with friends in San Bernard dino.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miles have gone to San Jacinto for a visit of a few days.

Miss Flora Metcalf of Hishland was

JAILED FOR CRUELTY. James Stevens, poundmaster, was tried yesterday before Recorder Smith on the charge of cruelty te animals. Several witnesses testified that he had clubbed one of his captives and left it whining, and that he came back and beat it again. One of the local officers was telephoned for, and on arrival ended the canine's career with a bullet. Finding the charge against the accused proven. Recorder Smith sentenced Stevens to the County Initial Stevens to the County Ini

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This morning will go into effect a plan by which Chief Kern will unite the crossing policemen, blcycle patrolmen, motorcycle policemen and wholesale warehousemen into a traffic squad in charge of a sergeant. The man in command will be Sergt, Butler. Reports from crossing men, and from those in other stations will be made to Butler, and by him to Chief Kern. It is hoped to make a system for handling the traffic that will approach perfection.

"VIENNA AND BUDAPEST." "Vienna and Budapest" was the subject of an entertaining lecture last night in Symphony Hall by B. R. Baumgardt. The lecture was illustrated with handsome lantern sides from the speaker's valuable collection. The majority of the sides are from photographs made by Mr. Raumgardt, and show many places of interest not usually visited by the casual traveler.

NORWEGIANS ARE PATRIOTIC.

Local Colony Observes Its Country's Holiday.

Fervor Roused by Speeches in Some Believe Women Should Have the Ballot, and Some Don't—A Stormy Debats.

At the close of a two hours' acrimonious debate on woman's suffrage in

Pretty Echo Park Scene of



Rev. F. Svendsen, ipal speaker of the day at No wegian celebration.

the support of the mission. The contribution was entirely voluntary.

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Consiss Summission where any of the students can secure care and attendance in case of sickness. This feature interests the boys greatly, and they have given it the first the most of the Japanese have been relieved. After the San Francisco disaster, many Japanese boys came to Los Angeles, homeless and out of work. Though the boys at the mission work for small wages, they gladly assisted their countrymen. Miss Harwood was for years a missions on the last of honer in the same principal of the Japanese have been relieved. After the Mission on the last the mission work for small wages, they gladly assisted their countrymen. Miss Harwood was for years a mission work for small wages, they gladly assisted their countrymen. Miss Harwood was for years a mission on the last of honer in the same principal of the Japanese have been relieved. After the Mission on the last the mass of the best if not the best, if not the best, if not the best, if not the best, in use of the best, if not the best, in use of the best, if not the best, in use of the best, if not the best, in use of the best, if not the best, in use of the best, if not the best, in use of the best, if not the best, in use of the set, if not the best, in use of the best, if not the best, in concerned the second the second

Property owners of East Fourth street will hold another meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock, Catholic Hall, Fourth and Breed streets, in connection with their protest against the assessment of \$145,000 for street opening and improvement. The protest is to be presented to the City Council today, but it is to be followed by further action. It is said that owners of a majority of the frontage from Alameda to Indiam street has signed the protest against the project. The size of the assessment and the fact that it is spread over only a limited territory form the basis for the protest.

ELECTRICIAN PREACHES. "The Arc Lights of Safety" was the subject of an address at the City Union Rescue Mission on East First street last night, by B. F. Pearson, general superintendent of the Edison Electric Company. The hall was well filled and Mr. Pearson made a profound impression on his hearers. A general devotional programme brought the services to a close.

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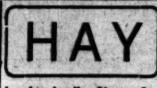
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Frederico Rivas, representative of a rine house in Ierez de la Frontera, paln, and George Parkhurst of Cleveand, a wealthy liquor dealer, are registered at the Alexandria.

Harry C. Fryman, proprietor of the Hayward, returned last night from a two weeks' automobile trip in the North. He was acompanied by Mrs. Fryman and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mar.

ival Aylmer, an English actor; A. Greene, a mining man of a, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. J. njum, a bridal couple from De-dich, are registered at the Hay-

tate men of Tulare, are guests at the King Edward.

E. G. Rader, brother of the late Frank Rader, former Mayor of Los Angeles, is visiting for a few days at the home of Mrs. R. L. Spiers, No. 5848 Castro street. His wife accompanies him. Their home is at Faysteville, Ark.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Deniels of Chicago, who are making an extended visit in the State, are at the Lankershim. Mr. Daniels is a son of George H. Daniels, oing of the veteran passenger officials of the New York Central Railroad.

A party of Portland (Or.) society girls, chaperoned by Mrs. A. Cartwright, is passing a few days in Los Angeles, on its way East. In the party are the Misses Ada Jones, Irene Tulster, May Figgis, Stella Pipshin and Bessie Daniels. The young ladies will pass the summer at New England Coast resorts. While here they are guests at the Westminster.

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With solemn and impressive ceremonial Los Angeles Aerie No. 102, Fraternal Order of Eagles, held its annual memorial service at Eagles' Hall yesterday afternoon. A large and reverent audience took part in the exercises, which were conducted by the officers of the aerie.

The service began with the playing by the orchestra of "Nearer My God to Thee." Rev. G. E. Foster then sang "Crossing the Bar," after which he offered prayer.

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BARNETT, G. P. Barnett at Oskinani, Cal., May B. Private, and Corlins papers please copy.

BICKS, In this city, Mrs. Edna, beloved mother of Miss Carrie I. Hicks, agod P. years. Fuseral from residence, St3 Mateo street, today, Mosélay, at 10 a.m. Interment Evergreen Common and Corlins of the Carrie I. Hicks, agod P. years. Fuseral from residence, Monday, May 18, W. S. Knight, aged & years. Natural from his late residence. Monday, May 18, at 1 o'clock. Friends invited. KNIGHT. At the California Biospital, on Staturday, May 18, Enoch Knight, Funeral service at his late residence. 22 Chester Place.

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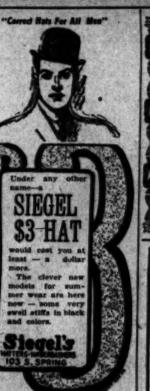
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